of a life happy, peaceful, prosperous and

And as he ceased speaking his wife with her arm drawn tenderly around the neck of her youngest boy, murmured a ferventamen.—[Exchange.

DOUGHTY ANTAGONISTS.

The Nationals to Meet To-day New York's Successful Opponents.

In yesterday's games, St. Louis beat Buffafo 8 to 4; Chicago-Detroit, 5 to 2; Louisville-Metropolitan, 4 to 2; Baltimore-Cincinnati, 12 to 1; St. Louis-Athletic, 8 to 3; Pittsburg-Brooklyn, 3 to 4; Newark-New Vork, 10 to 1;

It is impossible to figure how Ellis Ward

can get an eight from his college that can beat the Columbias. It is safe to say that he will try harder to beat the Columbias

for the Sharpless Cup than he ever tried to make them win, and for two reasons. In

Smithson has been doing hard and con-

Smithson has been doing hard and conscientions work in his single for two months past, and is hard as a rock and brown as a berry. Whether he does anything to distinguish hinself this season or not he is bound to do so sooner or later. The only man in Washington he is anxious to row is McKinney, and "Mac" has given up rowing for good.

good deal of interest,

ing in hard the action record in future.

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This shadow which in every clime,
since light and motion first began,
Hath held its course sublime—
What is it? Mortal man!
It is the scythe of time—
A shadow only to the eye;
Yet in its calm career
It levels all beneath the sky;
And still through each succeeding year
light onward with resistless power
Its stroke shall darken every hour,
Till Nature's race he run.
And Time's last shadow shall cellpse the sun.

THE BOTTOMLESS JUG.

I saw it hanging up in the kitchen of a thrifty, healthy, sturdy farmer in Oxford County, Me .- a bottomless jug! The host saw that the curious thing caught my eye,

and smiled. "You are wondering what that jug is banging up there for with its bottom knocked out," he said. "My wife, perhaps, can tell you the story better than I can; but she is bashful and I ain't, so I'll

father, as you are probably aware. "My father, as you are probably aware, owned this farm before me. He lived to a good old age, worked hard all his life, never squandered money, was a cautions trader and a good calculator; and, as men were accounted in his day and generation, he was a temperate man. I was the youngest boy; and when the old man was ready to go—and he knew it—the others agreed that since I had stayed at home and taken eare of the old folks, the farm should be

eare of the old folks, the farm should be mine. And to me it was willed. I had been married then three years.

"Well, father died—mother had gone three years before—and left the farm to

me with a mortgage on it for two thousand dollars. I'd never thought of it before. I said to Mollie, my wife:
"Mollie, look here. Here father's had this farm in its first strength of soil, with all its magnificent tumber, and his six love as they green in soil. boys, as they grew up, equal to so many men to help him; and he worked hard—worked hard—worked carly and late—and yet, look at it! A mortgage of two thousand dollars! What can I do?

"And I went to that jug—it had its bottom in then—and took a good stiff drink of old Medford rum from it.

"I noticed the curious look on the face of my wife just then, and I asked her what

of my wife just then, and I asked her what she thought of it, for I supposed she was thinking of what I'd been talking about,

And so she was, for she said:

"Charles, I've thought of this a great deal, and I've thought of a way in which I believe you can clear this mortgage off before five years are ended."

"Says I: Mollie, tell me how you'll do it."

She thought for a while, and then said, with a funny twinkling in her blue eyessays she:

"Charles, you must promise me this, and promise me solemnly and sacredly; promise me that you will never bring heme for the purpose of drinking for a beverage, at any time, any more spirits than you can bring in that old jug—the jug your father has used ever since I knew him, and which you have used since he has done with it.

"Well, I knew father used once in a while, especially in having time and in

"Well, I knew father used once in a while, especially in haying time and in winter when we were at work in the woods, to get an old gallon jug filled; so I thought that she meant that I should never buy more than two quarts at a time. I thought it over, and after a little while told her I would agree to it.

"Now, mind, said she, you are never, never to bring home any more spirits than you can bring in that identical fug." And I gave her the promise.

"And before I went to bed that night I took the last pull at that jug. As I was turning it out for a sort of night-cap, Mollie looked up and says she:

to be and my legs not so steady as good legs should be, but I said nothing. I drank the sentiment, 'The old brown jug,' and

my chores, and then went to bed; and the last thing I said before leaving the kitcheu —this very room where we now sit—was; —We'll have the old brown jug filled

to-morrow.'
"And then I went off to bed. And I have remembered ever since that I went to bed that night, as I had done hundred by the large of the l

of times before, with a buzzing in my head that a healthy man ought not to have. I didn't think of it then, nor had I ever thought of it before, but I've thought of it a good many times since, and have thought of it with wonder and ave

Well, I got up the next morning and did my work at the barn, and then came in and ate my breakfast, but not with such an appetite as a farmer ought to have, and I could not think then that my appetite had begun to fail me. However, I ate my breakfast, and then went out and hitched up the old mare; for to tell the plain truth, I was feeling in need of a glass of spirits, and I hadn't a drop in the house. I was in a hurry to get to the village. I hitched up and came in for the ing. I went for it in the old cupboard and look it out, and—

and look it out, and—
'Did you ever break through thin ice on a snapping cold day, and find yourself than instant overhead in freezing water? Because that is the very way I felt at that moment. The jug was there but the bottom was gone. Mollie had taken a sharp chisel and a hammer, and, with a skill that might have done credit to a master workman, she had clipped the bottom clean off the jug without even cracking the edges of the sides. I looked at the jug and then she burst out. She spoke—oh, I had never heard anything like it' No, nor have I heard anything like it since.

had never heard anything like it! No, nor have I heard anything like it since.

"Charles, that's where the mortgage in this farm came from! It was brough

iome within that jug-two quarts at a ime! And that's where your white, clear

skin and your clear, pretty eyes are going!
And in that jug, my husband, your appetite is going, also! Oh, let the bottom stay out forever! Let it be as it is, dear heart.
And remember your promise to me."
"And then she threw her arms around we need and here she there."

ry neck and burst into tears. She could

with no more."

And there was no need. My eyes were

"And there was no need. My eyes were enened as though by magle. In a single minute the whole scene passed before me, I saw all the mortgages on all the farms in our neighborhood; and I thought where the money had gone. The very last mortgage fulber had ever made was to pay a bill held against him by the man who had filled his jug for years! Yes, I staw it as it passed before me—a filtering picture of rum! rum! rum!—debt! debt! debt! debt!—and in the end, death! And I returned noy Mollie's kiss, and said!:

"Mollie, my own, I'll keep the promise! I will, so help me heaven!"
"And I have kept it. In less than five years, as Moflie had said, the mortgage was cleared off; my appetite came back to me; and now we've got a few thousand dollars at interest. There hangs the old jug—just as we hung it on that day; and

jug—just as we hang it on that day; and from that time there hasn't been a drop of spirits brought into the house for a bever-

e, which that bottomless jug wouldn't

"Eear old jug! We mean to keep it and band it down to our children for the les-son it can give them—a lesson of life—

ook it out, and-

Well, I went out after that and did

When you speak of the Potomac win ning the light-weight-race before a Colum turning it out for a sort of night-cap, Mollie looked up and says she:

"Charlie, have you got a drop left?"

"There was just about a drop. We'd have to get it on the morrow. Then she said, if I had no objections, she would drink that last drop with me. I shall never forget how she said it, that last drop!" However, I tipped the fiel jug bottom up and got about a great spoonful, and Mollie said that was enough. She took the tumbler and poured a few drops of hot water into it and a bit of sufer and then she tinkled bor class availast ager. bia man he smiles and says, "possibly."
One of them was cornered yesterday and asked what all this mystery meant, "It means simply this," he answered, "we will have one of the best light weights ever gotten together on the river, and since the Potomacs have lost the services of McKinney, there is nothing to stop our

winning that race,"

The Washingtons will go to the Nation gatta either around by steamer or rrough on the New England train, and then she tinkled her glass against ne, just as she'd seen us boys do when club has received an invitation to send a crew and scullers to the Frederick sburg regatta and will probably accept. we'd been drinking to good fack, and says 'Here's to the old brown jug! Sakes alive! I thought to myself that poor Mollie had been drinking more of the rum than was good for her, and I tell you it kind of cut me to the heart. I forgot all about how many times she'd seen me when my tongue was thicker than it ought Beach has refused to come to America

and row in a proposed regatta and a New York man has offered him \$1,000 expense-to row Haplan a match race on American waters. Beach does not seem so confident that he is the greatest sculler in the world, as some other people seem to be. Until he has beaten both Teemer and Hankur on American waters The Critic will not allow that he is their superior.

The annual boat race for the champion-ship of the Government Printing Office will take place on the Eastern Branch to-morrow, at 1 o'clock, on the course from morrow, at 4 o'clock, on the course from McComas Landing to Bennings Bridge, distance 14 miles, in double-outrigger. The contestants are Messrs, Ferguerson and Nalley, Cornwall and King, As all of the contestants have been in training for the past mouth, a close and exciting race may be expected.

Racing. In a majority of the races at Latonia vesterday the favorites won. Blaze. Duke, Joe Cotton, Tom Martin and Ascofi. Old Leman in the first race was a surprise. The olds against him here were 12 to 1. At Jerome, only two favorites won. Duchess and Free Gold, Buffalo in the first. race had 3 to 1 against him. Westmore-iand in the second had 15 to 1 against him. People should remember that he is now owned by the "little plunger," Bernard and is liable, when least expected, to win Every one rushed on Clonniel in the next race, because the odds were the same. Wise (*) betting. Duchess, the favorite, won. Nenetzin was a great the for the next, but Walldower was made favorite. The former won easily. Free Gold had harder work winning than he had before, and in his next race, look out for him to lose. West Wind was virtually turned

oose in the hurdle race, with nothing on her back, and so won. Yesterday was the last day at Covington. To-day the racing continues at Brighton. To-morrow the lineago meeting begins and Jerome con-Slugging. "Parson" Davies has received a letter from Patsey Sheppard, the backer of John L. Sullivan, stating that the champion puglist would arrive in Chicago the first of the coming week, accompanied by a number of his Boston almirers. He will go into training an soon as he gets there, preparatory to his set-to with the frish had in the coming athletic exhibition at the driving park. Burke is hard at work getting himself in training for the contest,

"Yes, madam," said the Dominie. "Just a quarter of a cup of tea, if you please, and half a slice of toget. That is all I can eat before preaching this evening, for my dyspepsia is so bad. The poor man preached an awfully dry sermon, which put his hearers to sleep. But why should a minister have dysnepsia as long as Brown's Iron Bitters is to be had at the drug stores? The Rev. Mr. Offley of Newborne, N. C., says, "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best medicines known,"

Good Templar Items. Golden Light Lodge of Alexandria made (forternal visit last night to Monumenta)

Hiawatha Lodge gives a strawberry festival in their hall next Thursday even Monumental Lodge visits George W.

after Lodge this evening. "Justh's Old Stand," 611) D street porthwest, buys gents' second hand clothing. Note by mail attended to.

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The Nationals had a day of rest yester-day, and were among the spectators at the Newark-New York game. The easy victory which the former achieved over the famous giants must have at least set them thinking of what was to happen to them to-day. None of the Eastern League clubs played vesterable has all played. New Short Ends that are very palatable to our Customers, but indigestible to our competitors. You surely must come, as we want you. The inducements are of such nature that warrant your presence. Every dollar's worth of Short Ends you buy you save 38 per cent, its actual count. The following bill of goods which was sent to W. L. Macafee, Cotton Factor Houston, Tex., will show you what a saving there is in buying short length goods: them to-day. None of the Eastern League clubs played yesterday, but all play to-day. The Nationals will win one, if not both, their games with the Newarks, de-spite the way the latter whipped New Yorks.

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Only a short time now before the return of the Nationals. It would have been a good thing to have had a series of games, during the National's absence, between Fortune seems to smile upon us in the shape of our success to get new Short Ends, representative nines of the several depart ments. Such games would have made In spite of the advancement of the season. Just think, Ladles!

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6,100 yds of satin stripe and check in spite of the advancement of the season. Just think, Ladies! handsome money return, and have created The Chicagoes are pressing New York very hard for first honors in the League. Lucas' nine has rather disappointed people. Lucas says they have been play-ing in hard luck, but will show a better The Columbia eight tackled the Potomac eight just below Holtzman's the other night and beat them easily. The Columbias are crowing in high giee, but the Potomacs say they only pretended to row in order to get the Columbias' gauge. Queer business, this rowing. When the Washingtons' new wooden four-oared shell was ready to ship the builders went up fifty dollars on the price agreed. The Washingtons immediately telegraped Waters for a paper, which is expected to arrive any day.

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make them win, and for two reasons. In the first place they fooled him last season. He did not know they could row as fast by fifteen seconds, as they really could, consequently he was sure the Universities would beat them, and if the Columbias	25 rolls of White and Cheek Matting 110 25 joils of Paney Matting 123 40 rolls of Paney Matting 156 New novelties again in Millinery. If you call this week you will find different shape Hats, different styles of Trimmings and a good selection of Children's Hats.
had wanted to have taken advantage they could have owned the University of Pennsylvania, buildings, campus and all. In the second place, the Columbias are sure they have a better crew, individually, than the Pennsylvanias. If the latter win it must be all Ward's work. If the Columbias win that and other races this season, it will show that while they continue to row their old men they do not stand in much need of the services of a trainer. The club is displaying the same wise policy this season that has been characteristic from the first. If they could not secure Ward it was by odds the best plan not to have anyone. A new trainer would have brought different ideas, both as to rowing and rigging, and while Ward may not be right in all things, he has been mighty successful, and it's best to let well enough alone.	NOW COME OUR SPECIALTIES. We never feave them behind, as they always prove to be a whining eard. Ladles' American Lisle Hose, full-fashloned, very fine gauge, any shade you desire, per pair

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James Grady pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day of assaulting Officer Fitzgerald on the 25th of June, 1883, and entenced to ten days in jall. It was shown that Maurice Roche was the prin-ipal assallant of the officer and that Grady took a trivial part in the assault, W. D. Reed, who was superintendent of the Brush-Swan Electric Light Company in this city, also pleaded guilty to em-bezzling 250 pounds of insulated copper wire from the company on the 25th of March, last. An officer of the company stated that there was little doubt that the man was laboring under aberration of the mind at the time the act was com-mitted. He having already served two months in jail the court imposed a sen-tence of five days more.

Fined for Being Unlicensed.

Judge Snell had before him this morning thirty-eight dealers in the Centre Market charged with doing business as produce dealers without licenses. Sixteen of the defendants were butter merchants, and the defendants were butter merchants, and twenty-two were bason dealers. They were represented by Colonel Wm. A. Cook. It has always been a disputed question as to whether these people were subject to the license tax as produce dealers, and whether the stuff sold by them is produce under the law. Penalties of \$30 each—aggregating \$1.140 were imposed. The license tax is \$25, Appeals were taken so that an opinion of the Subreme Court can be obtained.

· Forgiven. Joseph Ware, a young adored man, was before Judge Smell, this morning on the complaint of "Jim" Scott. He was charged with using profune language to the old man while at their work. Scott stated that the defendant had apologized and witness told him that he would forgive him if God would. His Honor also for-eave him and he was released. gave him and he was released,

Not a Case of Suicide.

The St. Louis Glube Democrat community poin the tragle death of Judge R. M. Teynolds as follows: "There is no reason to believe that the deceased committee suicide although the astirte deputy coro-ner, who dispensed with a jury, returns i verificto that effect upon what grounds loes not appear. The story of his death is told by the witnesses of the so-called in-quest, does not in the zemotest idea him of suicele, the incident of the smell of gas of shorter, the incident of the smell of gas in his bedroom being accounted for on the supposition that the light had been blown out. The bell boy who lit the gas testified that Mr. Reynolds requested him to raise the window, and it was found in that condition. This tragedy occurred at a few minutes past 6 o'clock. Mr. Reynolds weighed 200 pounds, and the fall was terrifie. He made an effort to speak, but could not articulate, and died to the arms ould not articulate, and died in the arm-

Can't be Too Careful.

Le general superintendent of a Michigan frond was on the train the other day whe conductor stopped if to put off a mail be use he had no money to pay his fare. When train started on again the superintendent (total) mondest. (Xiotsly inquired; "Are you sure he wasn't a member of the

Morally sure."

And that he didn't belong to the press?

I don't think be did."

And that he wasn't a workingman's advo-

ties".
"He didn't look like one."
"Well, he vory careful. The only people wan affect to affend in these takifsh thins at social passengers, who have got to ride on the ond or take the highway." Wall Sire Michard Durry, a respected old clitzen field yesterday at the age of 62. Hi uneral will take place from 8r. Peter

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